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This Week:

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Wednesday, July 23, 1986

Number 1222

25c



244 willing donors attended at the blood donor clinic Tuesday at Haliburton Legion. Among those who gave the gift of life were Sherri-Lynn Faules of Waterloo, a counsellor at Haliburton Hockey Haven. Giving her moral support are fellow camp staffers, Meagan Thomas, left, of Toronto and Lori Anne Nawrocki of King City. Clinic assistant Jacqui Huberty, right, of Toronto, keeps an eye on the donor. Clinic organizer Jim Holmes described the day as an unqualified success.

Youth nominated for award after saving drowning man

Lynn Pockett has never taken any courses in life saving because she never thought she'd need to know how. But last Tuesday (July 15) when the Willow Beach Cottages activities instructor had to pull a drowning man from Lake Kashagawigamog, the lack of training didn't seem to matter.

"This man (Stephen McVey) had swum out into the lake to get a dingy that had blown away and he got into trouble. He wasn't a strong swimmer so he got tired and started calling for help.

"I saw him go under a few times and then it was just like something took over my body."

The 16 year old Haliburton girl jumped into the water with all her clothes on and swam out to the man. But just before she reached him the man fainted and slipped under the surface.

"I reached down into the water and lifted him up by his arm. With my other hand I'd grabbed onto an empty dingy so I was able to swim back to shore with his head above water.



High school student Lynn Pockett has been nominated to receive the Junior Citizen of the Year Award for rescuing a swimmer at a Highlands resort.

"I was terrified that he wasn't going to make it because he'd stopped breathing and I started yelling at him to breathe again. I guess he heard me for by the time I could touch the bottom of the lake he had started to cough."

By then a crowd had gathered and one of the guests, at the resort, a Toronto doctor, took charge of the man. Stephen McVey was sent to hospital but was released after one night.

McVey, from Toronto, was on holiday at Willow Beach with his two children, and after coming out of hospital he returned to the resort.

Lynda is still not quite sure how she managed to save McVey's life and even after a week has passed is unsettled by the incident.

"I waited until I got home that day before telling my parents. 'Aren't you going to ask me what happened at work,' I said to my mum. And she didn't believe me at first when I told her what I'd done."

In the last few days Linda

Couple plan 40 unit complex

The owners of the Brown Owl Restaurant and Gas Bar, Kathy and John Stainton, have announced plans to build a 40 room motel complex on vacant land adjacent to their present operation on Highway 35. The couple said the new enterprise will create an estimated 20 to 30 jobs in the community.

The new complex will include a banquet hall, licenced dining room and pub, an indoor swimming pool, hot tub, exercise room and a conference room.

While the facility will cater to the travelling public, the Staintons say that the new facility will not compete with the area's existing resorts for vacation business. "We feel there has long been a need for accommodation close to town," John Stainton

commented. "This facility should meet that need and attract business meetings which will be of benefit to the economy of the area." Kathy Stainton added, "Judging by what people have been saying over the years, this facility should be a welcome addition to our community."

The new facility will be located in the field behind the Brown Owl Restaurant. The Staintons have acquired the property from South Water Street to close to the end of Teasdale Street. The couple plan a two level building with access off South Water Street.

A "working" name for the new facility has already been chosen. Kathy Stainton commented, "We plan to call the facility T.C.'s Country House. The initials refer to Thomas Chandler Haliburton for whom the county is named."

At the moment, a rezoning application has been made to the municipality's Planning Committee. Plans are currently being drafted for the new structure.

Pending all the necessary approvals, the Staintons expect construction to begin next spring with an anticipated opening of next autumn.

"We are excited about this new project," John Stainton added. "We are also excited about the growth of this community. We see a strong future for the area and hope our new complex can be an asset to that growth."

has begun telling her friends about the incident. "They're pretty proud of me. They tell me: 'good for you.'"

In recognition of her quick action last Tuesday the owners of the resort, Bob and Joan Stinson and the man whose life she saved, have nominated her for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year award, sponsored by the Ontario Community Newspaper Association and C.P. Air.

Man dies in boat collision

A boat collision on Boshkung Lake claimed the life of an elderly Stanhope man on Monday evening.

The victim, 75-year-old Lodi Mestroni of R.R. 2, Minden, was fishing with his 10-year-old grandson near Echo Bay. Their 12-foot aluminum boat was struck at 8:15 p.m. broadside by a westbound boat operated by Judy MacKay, throwing Mr. Mestroni into the water. His body was not recovered for several hours.

None of six passengers in the MacKay boat, including five children and a 40-year-old, were injured.

The accident is being investigated by the Minden O.P.P.

Group hopes to bring railway back to county

A Muskoka group that is building a tourist railway which will run for part of its length through Haliburton County has asked County Council for financial help. So far, the Huntsville - Lake of Bays Railway Society has raised \$180,000 in funds and equipment, but if the project is to be completed, another \$500,000 will be needed, Russ Nicholls, Secretary of the Society, told the Council meeting on Wednesday.

The railway is being constructed along a mile and a half stretch of the Oxtongue River on the border of Sherborne and Lake of Bays Townships. About a mile of the course is in Sherborne.

Mr. Nicholls explained that the purpose of the railway is to use machinery and locomotives from the old Huntsville - Lake of Bays Railway which began in 1900 and stopped running in 1959. The railway, she said, will be the centre of a proposed theme park for tourists.

Though council made no decision on the request, Murray Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart et al, did offer Mr. Nicholls advice on how his group might get a Wintario grant. Mr. Fearrey said he believes it is likely the Society could qualify for such a grant.

The Railway Society has already acquired much of the equipment it will need. "Right now our property includes two vintage steam locomotives, a restored open coach that used to be a Toronto Street car, 3,600 railroad ties donated by Canadian National, and 75 acres of land," Mr. Nicholls said.

The two steam engines, built in 1926, were owned by the Huntsville Lake of Bays Railway Company until 1961.

Construction on the Oxtongue River Railway has already begun - service roads are being built and the route of the track has been surveyed. If work is to continue, Mr. Nicholls

explained, fuel will have to be found for two pieces of heavy earth moving equipment loaned to the Society for the month of August by a Concord company. The cost of the fuel he estimated at \$200 a day. "And money will also have to be raised to pay for insuring the equipment."

Mr. Nicholls said he is confident that the money will be found.

"The response to the Oxtongue River Railway has been terrific ever since we got started on it two years ago. You want something and another fellow has it - you got it."

"What really got us off the ground was the 1984 purchase of the two narrow gauge steam engines from a theme park in St. Thomas. A fellow down there had originally bought the engines from the Huntsville Lake of Bays Railway in 1961, and we wanted them back. We were able to buy them when someone came forward to give us a \$40,000 loan."

"The day those two engines arrived by truck in Huntsville there was a parade, the traffic stopped and everyone cheered."

The Huntsville - Lake of Bays Railway Society was founded two years ago as a charitable organization to help raise money for the scheme. So far over 400 people have memberships entitling them to ride on the railway when it is completed.

As the stock of railway equipment grows Mr. Nicholls and other members of the society have been fixing and restoring the parts on evenings and weekends in a garage they built for the purpose. Another member of the Society, Vern Campbell (he is also the president), worked for CN in Toronto during the 1950's repairing steam engines, and he supplies the group with his expertise.

Lying outside the garage is another important piece of equipment, a stainless steel water tower. Donated Kimberly Clark it is worth,

says Mr. Nicholls, around \$30,000.

The route of the railway was surveyed and marked out earlier this summer. The track will run close to the shore of Oxtongue River along a stretch that is particularly fast and spectacular. Although there may be problems with the site - rock will have to be blasted and much levelling done - the Society believes the view from the railway when the work is finished will be worth the effort.

The Railway Society is still waiting for a number of organizations and government groups that have been asked for funding. The problem, says Mr. Nicholls, is that no one will come forward until they have seen what the others are doing.



Vern Campbell points out the detail on the Oxtongue River Railways vintage coach.



One of the original Huntsville-Lake of Bays steam engines when it was returned to Huntsville two years ago. Huntsville residents cheered as the engine was drawn through the centre of town on the back of a truck.

Dorset acid rain report

The following precipitation events were reported at the Ontario Ministry of Environment testing station in Dorset. This report is provided by Environment, Canada.

- on July 13, one mm of rain fell with a pH reading of 4.5. The rain had travelled over southern Ontario before reaching Dorset.

- on July 17, 3 mm of rain were reported with a pH of 4.1. The rainfall was traced to Michigan and Lake Huron.

- on July 18, a rainfall of 4 mm was reported with a pH

reading of 4.4. The cloud travelled over Wisconsin and Lake Huron before reaching Dorset.

- on July 19, 38 mm of rain fell with a pH of 4.5. The rainfall was traced from northern Wisconsin and Lake Huron.

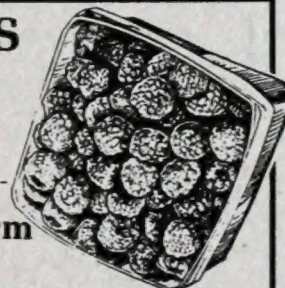
Environmental damage is usually observed in sensitive areas regularly receiving precipitation with pH less than 4.7. Reading of 4.0 pH or less are considered serious. The lower the number, the more acidic the precipitation.

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Police investigate accidents

The number of road accidents in Haliburton increased to 17 last week, with 13 individuals injured.

All five occupants of a 1981 Chevrolet were injured at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday (July 15) when the car's driver, Patricia Devries, age 16, drove off the road. The car hit a rock cut and then rolled over. The accident occurred on Highway 121 west of Haliburton. Four of the injured were treated and released and the fifth, Bradley Shephard, age 15, of Pickering was admitted to hospital.

Roll over

16-year-old Bernard Storey of Harcourt Township received minor injuries Wednesday morning when his car left Elephant Lake Road after experiencing steering difficulties. The car rolled over and damage is estimated at \$2,500.

Children injured

Two children had to be treated at Minden hospital on Friday after a mishap involving a boat trailer. William Park, age 23, of

Minden was not aware that the children were sitting on his trailer as he started to pull away from the launching area on Kushog Lake. Keith Jones, age 12 and Erin Jones, age 14 of North York both received minor injuries when they tumbled from the moving trailer.

Minor injuries

Therese Champoux, age 24, of Dorset, received minor injuries late Friday afternoon when her pickup truck slid off a slippery road in Sherborne Township. The truck collided with a rock face and received \$1,500 in damage.

The driver was charged with not wearing a seatbelt.

Driver charged

A Toronto woman has been charged with failing to report an accident after her car left Lees Road in Monmouth Township on Saturday.

Susan Chandler, age 24, braked suddenly to avoid an animal, skidded into a ditch and rolled the 1980 Oldsmobile she was driving. Damage to the car was \$3,500.

4 charges

Randy Woodcox, age 21, of Bancroft, received minor injuries when he struck the rear of a parked car with his off-road motorcycle on County Road 4, Wilberforce, on Saturday. The car received \$800 in damage.

Mr. Woodcox has been charged with impaired driving, careless driving, driving without insurance and

failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Safe driver

The winner of this week's Safe Driving Award is Eugene Asselin of Etobicoke, Ontario (licence ZAA 420). He was seen by Corporal Art Goad of the Minden O.P.P. driving in a very courteous manner in the village of Haliburton on Saturday.

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Saturday, July 26



HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
REGISTRATION 9:30 A.M.

CHILDREN'S FIELD DAY
10:00 A.M.

BINGO - ALL DAY
10:00 - 4:00 A.M.

ART SHOW - ALL DAY
10:00 - 4:00 P.M.

CRAFTS DISPLAY AND SALE
10:00 - 4:00 P.M.

BEEF BARBEQUE "BEEF ON A BUN"
11:00 A.M.

FIRE DEPARTMENT DISPLAY AND
10:00 - 4:00 P.M.

WATER VOLLEYBALL
12:00

DART TOURNAMENT
REGISTRATION 12:30 P.M.
1:00 P.M.

BAKE SALE
1:00 P.M.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION
KEITH STUDHOLME AND STUDENTS

1:15 P.M.

BAVARIAN GARDENS

12:00 - 4:00 P.M.

DOG SHOW
REGISTRATION 12:30 P.M.

2:00 P.M. - SHOW

SENIOR'S TEA

2:30 P.M.

SCOTTISH DANCING

2:30 P.M.

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The Times

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SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0936

A salute to volunteers

As we head into the thick of the summer season, the activity schedule is becoming increasingly crowded. Events, activities, things to do and see are part of what is being offered to residents and visitors alike.

What is often missed in the blur of the busy season is that most of these events are presented by organizations whose membership is totally volunteer. These individuals freely offer their time and talent, often at the expense of their personal or business life, to ensure the event takes place and those who attend are entertained.

We tip our hat to the worthy, often unsung, volunteers who are such an important part of our community. Without them the Highlands would be a much quieter, perhaps less exciting place in which to live and visit. Long may they step forward to serve...long may we all recognize their valuable contribution.

Speak out

In addition to supplying readers with news of events and activities taking place in the area, this newspaper also provides a forum for community opinion through our letters to the editor column.

The letters column, one of the best read sections of the newspaper, is open to all readers for expressing opinions on matters of local interest. In encouraging readers to make use of this service, we would advise that letters which are not too lengthy, come to a point clearly and quickly, draw the greatest readership. All letters to the editor must be signed with information provided so we can authenticate authorship, and writers should be aware that their names will appear with the letter.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length or content, however edited letters will not be printed without the author's approval of the changes. Letters rejected for publication will be returned. We also reserve the right to reject any submissions.



Forest burl

letters letters letters

Editor:

This past week I have enjoyed reading your interesting 62-page Booklet called "MINDEN AND AREA '86". Needless to say the article by Michael Shirley entitled "The Building of Highway 35" was of special interest to me and I thank him for all the research he has put into it.

Having had the little store at Hall's Lake for seventeen years known as "Stinson's Store" or "The Little Store Around the Corner" and having owned a cottage at Hall's Lake since 1947, ever inch of that stretch of road has a fond memory for me.

The men who dropped in for coffee and a hamburger often told us about working in those Road Camps. I remember when the road was narrow and not paved and the car would get bogged down in the ruts. But then others will remember it before that when it was really rough and treed and the men worked long hard hours to make it what it is

today.

I remember when it was reconstructed and the blasting spoiled our well and the Highway Department drilled us a new one 220 ft. down in the rocks and which hundreds of people are still using.

Hall's Lake is changed! The little store is gone, destroyed sadly by fire last August, but a cute little take-out fish and chip place is there now and we hope the McGuires will do well. The road down past Lorelea is closed off but one can still get to visit friends along the beach. People on the lake have become unified through the hearings on the proposed trailer site which shows they are aware of the dangers of overcrowding and pollution.

The Minden Ambulance Service article is also well written and it is material worth knowing about, as is CHACE comes to Minden.

The late Cecil Irwin used to come in with Snow Fleas in a jar to tell us something about them. The informa-

tion in your booklet is most enlightening although I still don't understand anything so complex as springtails!

Thank you for your paper which I continue to subscribe to and again my appreciation for putting out the above-mentioned booklet.

Doreen Stinson-Burcombe
Guelph

Editor:

I have been somewhat upset by the letter about Times being late in getting to its destination.

Firstly, I know about this as my hometown weekly paper also posted on Wednesday arrives on Friday or not until Tuesday of the following week. Many times I receive one on Tuesday (week before) and Friday that week's.

It cannot be the local Post Office for if any mail goes through Toronto it may be

(more on page 6)

outdoors

A warm summer evening in the marsh can be a noisy occasion, full of chattering swallows, squabbling black-birds, and the rising and falling crescendo of frogs. But the strangest of marsh sounds is heard only occasionally - the "wild wierd love song" of the American bittern.

This reclusive member of the heron family produces a three-part pumping sound that resembles an old-fashioned stake driver or perhaps a wooden pump - hence the strange name of thunder-pumper. This series of notes, which could hardly be described as a song, is difficult to describe, much less to imitate. Perhaps the closest we can come is to imagine a deep, guttural "pump-er-lunk" or "plum-pudd'n". But once you have heard the strange cry of the bittern, no written description is necessary to remember it for a lifetime.

The bittern is a solitary bird, nesting on a mud platform disguised amongst the reeds. Even though the adults are large, about the size of a crow, their brown and beige streaking and characteristic pose, with neck extended and beak pointed skyward, provides a perfect blend into the light and shadow of a cattail marsh. Their first line of defence against discovery is to freeze motionless, but if disturbed, they rise in clumsy flight with dangling legs and a startled croak.

A bittern hunting looks like a bittern resting, with its stationary pose. But when the unwary frog or minnow ventures within reach, his end is swift and sure, skewered by a lightning lunge of that shining beak.

No one is quite sure yet how the bittern pumps its song, although it seems to somehow gain resonance by swallowing air. The sound seems almost literally to be pumped out, for it is accompanied by an incredible series of neck and head contortions. But no matter how it is accomplished, the song of the bittern is without doubt the strangest of sounds to echo across a summer marsh.



Program mixes fun with learning

It used to be that kids with learning disabilities had to fend pretty much for themselves. At school peers and teachers often thought them lazy or unintelligent and as a result most children who had trouble learning didn't make it through high school.

But recently attitudes have been changing - educators have discovered that many people who have difficulty taking in new things are quite intelligent. One important sign of the new attitude is Camp Victoria, a summer day camp for kids with learning disabilities being held at Victoria School in Haliburton. A co-operative effort by the Haliburton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and the Haliburton Board of Education, the camp takes in children from Minden and Haliburton between the ages of five and ten.

They come on the recommendation of their school teachers, and the camp is free for kids whose parents can't afford the fee



Counsellor Lisa Malott helps Camp Victoria kids with their math problems.

amuse and to help the children develop other skills. So, besides doing crafts and playing simple games which strengthen basic co-ordination and self-confidence, groups of campers also take turns preparing lunch for the rest of the camp. This means they do everything from planning the menu and shopping to preparing the food.

organizers are trying to deal with is the difficulty all children have but which is particularly acute in learning disabled children who return to school after a long summer away from the books.

"These kids are already behind in their academics and the summer just makes things worse. They tend to forget what they've already learned so it all has to be re-learned when they come back in the fall.

"Camp Victoria tries to keep the learning process going for the campers so when they return to school not only are they ready to begin a new year but they are farther ahead than when they left off."

Another way camp organizers try to fit activities to the needs of the campers is by consulting teachers at schools attended by the kids during the academic year. The counsellors, says Lisa, work with the teachers in preparing the camp schedule.

Camp Victoria has been going on every summer for the past six years. The facilities are provided by the school board, the camp is run by the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and money to pay the counsellors and the operating costs come from a grant from the Ministry of

Education.

It's available to any child in Haliburton County with a learning disability - those who live any distance away are bussed in free of charge.

Lisa has been involved with the program almost since the beginning. She keeps coming back because of the sense of satisfaction it gives her.

"Often the accomplishments seem very small - like teaching a kid to print his letters the right way round - but when you see you've succeeded, the feeling is really great.

"And over the course of the session you often become very attached to your campers. You work with them and you play with them and you get them to learn. And, sometimes, by the end of the session, you feel you've really touched them in some way."

Crafts, games strengthen self-confidence

of \$25 for the six week program.

But Camp Victoria is not a regular day camp. Its purpose, says counsellor Lisa Malott, is, "to help the children overcome their problems, to give them a little extra push so they can keep up with their classes."

The campers' day is divided between academic work - like spelling and math exercises - and activities designed both to

The idea, says Lisa Malott, is to approach learning in a new and interesting way. Children who have trouble in a traditional academic atmosphere often respond much better to these more novel teaching methods, she explains. When they're making out the menu for a meal, the children have a lot of fun and they don't realize they're also working on their arithmetic and spelling.

Another problem camp



Campers stretch their muscles outdoors as they play a co-operation game with a large parachute canopy and a ball. This exercise is one of many activities designed to enhance their large motor co-ordination.

Now, here's fast delivery for you

Last week in this space I commented on the Canadian postal service and how I felt it had improved, despite the general impression which seems to be common currency these days. The column elicited comments from a number of readers, most agreeing with what we had to say, some with their own particular postal horror stories.

I don't propose that this space become a clearing house for such stories, however, I do want to point out what has to be one of the fastest delivery systems I've ever encountered, and quite frankly, it had nothing to do with the post office.

At the Canada Day celebrations in Minden this year, a cannister with four helium filled balloons attached was released from the Minden Fairgrounds. The cannister contained a message inviting the finder to return the enclosed note, preferably with a clipping from their local newspaper to assist in authenticating their find, to receive a \$100 cash prize. The prize was being offered by The Times.

Yesterday's mail contained that message. It had been found by Jack Fuller, a Holstein dairy farmer and greenhouse operator in Weathersfield, Vermont.

I called Jack on Tuesday after the rates went down,

but was unable to reach him. Seems the gentleman is a Selectman for his municipality (a Councillor) and, as all municipally elected officials will recognise, he was attending a meeting at the time I called. His wife, Florence, was there to answer my questions however.

jack's world

by editor & publisher Jack Brezina

She told me the cannister was found in their cornfield after a neighbour knocked on their front door to inform them the thing had descended on to their property. The couple have 110 head of Holstein and operate a greenhouse from which they sell plants and flowers.

They went out to retrieve the container and discovered the note. Contacting their local newspaper, The Windsor Chronicle of Windsor, Vermont, the find was duly noted. The writer at the paper was obviously sympathetic to the heat that Selectman Fuller has

apparently been taking over a number of local issues, when he reported his find. The brief note was headlined "Fuller Gets a Break". The article reported in part... "Name a hot issue in Weathersfield and Jack Fuller is right in the thick of it..." The report goes on to suggest that the notice of the \$100 prize, all the way from Minden, might be the only "good" news to come Jack's way in some while.

"It was neat, just great," Florence commented Tuesday night. "Three of the balloons were still inflated and we used them to brighten the greenhouse."

The community of Weathersfield with a population of 1600, is located on the Connecticut River on the state border near Claremont, New Hampshire. The distance from Minden, as the balloons fly, is about 400 miles.

Of course, it is not unusual for balloons released like this to be found, and the finder contacting the sender. What is truly amazing in this case, is that the Fullers were advised that the cannister was in their field at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, only eight hours after it was released from the stage at the fairgrounds.

Now there is a record of service for the post office to shoot for.

letters letters letters letters

(from page 4)

received anytime.

Secondly the librarians here and in Haliburton village often put requested books in after 5 and these reach the other branch the next day. I'm sure they appreciate this fine service. To the man who wrote complaining, clean up your own Post Offices first.

A Mindenite,
Jeanne Sears.

Editor:

I have read with interest your recent article on Highland's "Ghost" Hamlets (This Week in the Highlands, July 12 - 19) and appreciated some of the references on the history of this area of which I didn't know.

However, I was most surprised that the excellent recent publication "Fragments of a Dream" by L.

Dobrensky was not included in your list. I find the book most fascinating as it skillfully combines a most thorough historical research with a flair for "small" stories so useful in recreating the atmosphere of the pioneering days to all of us who have missed them by one hundred years.

It would be unfortunate if this fascinating little book, which has already attracted the attention of radio and TV stations and which was so successful in Haliburton, that a second edition is being prepared, would not be brought to the attention of your readers in the neighbouring town.

I hope you will soon correct this omission which detracted value from an otherwise excellent article.

Dr. Victor A. Ettel,
Soyers Lake,
Mississauga, Ontario.

Editor:

The front page story of The Times of July 16, about the Ontario Municipal Board hearing, in part, with regard to the proposed trailer camp on Hall's Lake, leaves the impression that Dr. Offen did not have adequate opportunity to present his case before the hearing.

Dr. Offen was represented at the sitting by two people, Mr. Pakenham, a solicitor, and Mr. David Barber, a town planner. In addition a large site plan of the proposed trailer camp was on display. He could have spoken to the hearing, if he so wished.

On Monday afternoon, from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m., Mr. Barber presented all details of the camp. On Tuesday morning July 8, Mr. Barber was questioned about the camp for 2 hours by Mr.

Pakenham, Dr. Offen's solicitor, and by Mr. Parkinson, solicitor for the Concerned Citizens of Hall's Lake.

In addition to the above Dr. Offen addressed two public meetings, July 10 and August 24, 1985, at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall called by the Township of Stanhope to discuss and pass a new zoning By-Law. Following Dr. Offen's address, July 10, there was a wide ranging debate concerning the trailer camp with Dr. Offen having an active part.

Meetings this year and last, were well attended.

To comment, as your report does, "Perhaps the side of the dispute that has been heard least is Dr. Offen's", is most inaccurate.

Peter Preston,
Hall's Lake.

Improving provincial highways

- by John Eakins, MPP -

No one likes to travel highways that are under construction, fortunately, these temporary construction projects result in better roads in the end. Well maintained highways are important not only for safety and comfort for the people of Victoria - Haliburton, but also to boost our tourism industry.

Tourists are going to visit and re-visit our area if there are well maintained access routes throughout Victoria - Haliburton. And more tourists means more employment and prosperity for our area. Accordingly, I was pleased to support a number of construction projects which will take place in Haliburton and Victoria Counties during the 1986-87 fiscal year.

In Haliburton County, four projects will improve roadways in the area. Highway 648 will receive 7.8 kilometres of grading, drainage, granular base and paving work from the junction of Highway 121 north to Wilberforce. In addition, Highway 121 will receive 11.4 kilometres of paving from the Highway 648 junction westerly.

Highway 28 in Cardiff Township will be paved for 14.3 kilometres including structure rehabilitation at the Crowe River Bridge and the Irondale Bridge on Highway 507.

Highway 35 south of Dorset will be improved with 13.8 kilometres of paving in the Halls Lake area.

A number of projects will also begin in Victoria County where three sections of Highway 503 will be improved for a total of 8.1

kilometres of capital construction.

Urban reconstruction through the hamlet of Victoria Road will take place on Highway 505 including paving from Highway 48 northerly and structural improvements on the Talbot River bridge located north of Highway 48.

Over 19 kilometres of

grading, drainage, granular base and paving work will be completed on Highway 35 in the Rosedale area. Improvements will be made to the Cameron Lake bridge and the Trent Canal bridge as well as capital construction of 9.7 kilometres of Highway 35 south of Rosedale. North of the village, 9.4 kilometres of work will be com-

pleted. Finally, the portion of Highway 7A between Blackstock and Highway 35 will receive 13.9 kilometres of paving.

While some of this construction may cause a few delays as we travel through the two counties, I feel these temporary inconveniences will result in better roads in the near future.

PC's claim 611,000 jobs

- by Bill Scott, MP -

Nationally, 611,000 jobs have been created since September 1984, including 373,000 in the past year and 49,000 in the past month.

The unemployment rate was 9.5% in June, compared to 11.7% on September 4, 1984. This is the lowest rate of unemployment since March 1982. The unemployment rate has fallen by 2.2 percentage points. The youth unemployment rate has fallen from 18.4% to 14.8%. The number of unemployed has fallen by 234,000 since September 1984.

The Organization for Economic Co-Operation and Development (OECD) has forecast that Canada will have the largest rate of employment growth of any major industrialized nation this year, and the second highest of all 24 OECD nations. Jobs are being created at a monthly rate of 29,095 compared to 7,345 under the last government. 611,000 jobs have been created in 21 months, compared to 404,000 in the previous 55 months. Compared to the record of the previous government,

207,000 more jobs have been created in less than half the time. More than 80% of the jobs created since September 1984 are full-time jobs. In comparison, more than 80% of the jobs created from February 1980 to September 1984 were part-time.

Youth employment has increased by 106,000 since September 1984. In comparison, there was a net loss of 285,000 jobs under the last government. The youth unemployment rate has fallen by 3.6 percentage points since the election (from 18.4% to 14.8%). In comparison, the rate increased by 5.5 points under the last government (from 12.9% to 18.4%). Total youth unemployment has fallen by 104,000 since the election. In comparison,

youth unemployment increased by 142,000 under the last government. In June 1986, the number of employed students was up 130,000 compared to June 1985, and up 182,000 compared to June 1984.

347,000 more women are working today than in September 1984. The unemployment rate for women has fallen by 2.4 percentage points since the last election (from 12.0% to 9.6%). In comparison, the rate increased by 3.4 points under the last government (from 8.6% to 12.0%). The number of unemployed women has fallen by 102,000 compared to an increase of 243,000 under the past administration.

The unemployment rate
(more on page 7)

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Chief wins both ways at golf tournament

Minden Fire Chief Don Booth came away a winner in more ways than one last week following the sixth annual M.R. Airlines International Golf Tournament. The two day, 18 hole event, was held Wednesday and Thursday at the Beaverbrook Golf Club in Minden.

Chief Booth captured top honours under the handicap system for the tournament, taking the low net trophy with a score of 68.5.

The second win of the day, and perhaps the one that meant the most to himself and other members of the fire department, was the donation of \$1100 from area businesses which provided sponsorship of the holes during the tournament. Each of the 22 businesses paid \$50 for an endorsement. The money will be deposited in the fire department's equipment fund and eventually used to purchase needed fire fighting apparatus.

Tournament sponsor Joe Enfield was very pleased with the response to the appeal for support. He noted that the sponsorships have helped to increase local participation in the tournament, which has been growing since it was first held in 1981. Some 54 golfers took part in this year's event.

The trophies for the top golfers were awarded Thursday at noon. Leading the

field for the fifth year in a row was Phil Dixon with a low gross of 67. This year's score is the best the tournament has seen with Dixon turning in a 72 last year, 75 in 1984, a 71 in 1983 and 74 in 1982.

Joyce Bradbury was leading lady on the course last week. She carded a 100 to take top low gross honours. Joyce was also the 1985 ladies champion with a 101.

Other trophy recipients Thursday included Debbie Day with a 69 to lead the ladies low net field. She was followed by Helen Rice with a score of 71 and Gale Holmbrook with a card of 73.5.

Following Don Booth in the men's handicap was Stan Friar with a score of 71 and Robert Spencer, also with a 71.

A number of other awards were presented: fewest putts - Jean Barker with 33 and Bob Osborne with 22; longest drive - Merv Mintz; closest to the pin - Tom Hurta at 7 feet 6 inches; most honest golfers Debbie Hastings and Rob Potter; and crying towel award to Maxine Cross.

Before the presentations were completed, Mr. Enfield paid tribute to the area businesses which endorsed the efforts of the tournament by agreeing to contribute to the fire department's



Trophy winners of M.R. Airlines International Golf Tournament include, from the left, front row, Joyce Bradbury, Phil Dickson, tournament sponsor Joe Enfield, second row, Helen Rice, Debbie Day, Stan Friar, third row, Jean Barker, Gale Holmbrook, Merv Mintz, Don Booth, Tom Hurta, back row, Maxine Cross, Gwen Paterson, Debbie Hastings, Bob Osborne and Robert Spencer.

equipment fund. Among the businesses contributing were: Beaverbrook Golf Course, Frontier Ford Mercury, Vasey Insurance Brokers, Lowes Lighting Inc., Minden Home Hardware, Sid Stamp Fuels, Minden I.D.A. Drug Store, Toronto Dominion Bank, Homecare Building Centre, Moyne's Furniture Store, John's Burner Service and

Plumbing, Minden Shell Service Centre, Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Bowes and Cocks Real Estate, Prentice-Berry Limited, Northshore Lawn and Garden, Minden Valu-Mart, Ronald Wrightman Realty, Rockcliffe Tavern and Pizza, Hart Lodge, Dollo's I.G.A., and J.A.C. Kernohan Construction Ltd.

Bill Scott

(from page 6)

has fallen and total employment has risen in every province since September 1984. 276,000 jobs have been created in Ontario since September 1984. More jobs have been created in 21 months in Atlantic Canada than were created in total between 1980 and 1984. The P.C. Government is creating jobs in Quebec at a rate of 6,859 per month. The Quebec unemployment rate is 10.4% - the lowest rate since August 1981. 73,000 jobs have been created in the Prairies since September 1984, including 15,000 in Saskatchewan. In British Columbia, 70,000 jobs have been created since the election, almost three times more than the last government created.



While trophies and prizes were handed out in the traditional manner, at the M.R. Airlines International Golf Tournament last Thursday, the big winner was the Minden Fire Department. 22 area merchants agreed to sponsor the event with all proceeds going to the fire department's equipment fund. Chamber of Commerce director Al Mayo, left and Chamber Manager Shirley Rapson presented the cheque to fire chief Don Booth and deputy fire chief Bob Wells.



The owner of Just for You Fashions, Cindy Wilson, right, presents Carla Stewart of Minden with a \$50 gift certificate. Carla won the prize in a draw made by Bess Cox of Minden.

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6:30 p.m. - Evening Service

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Cottage Prayer Meeting

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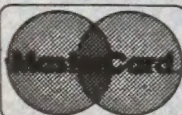
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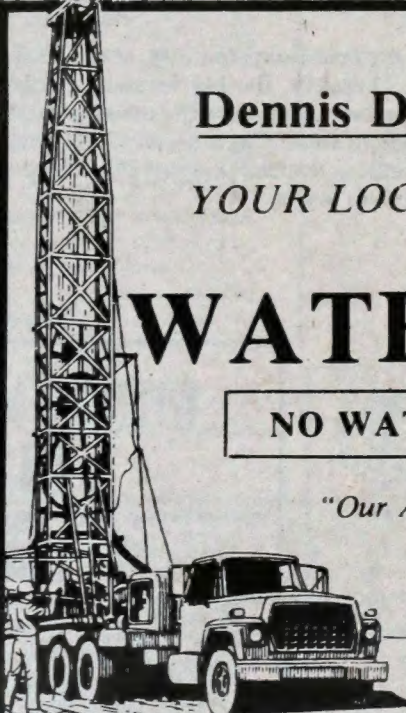
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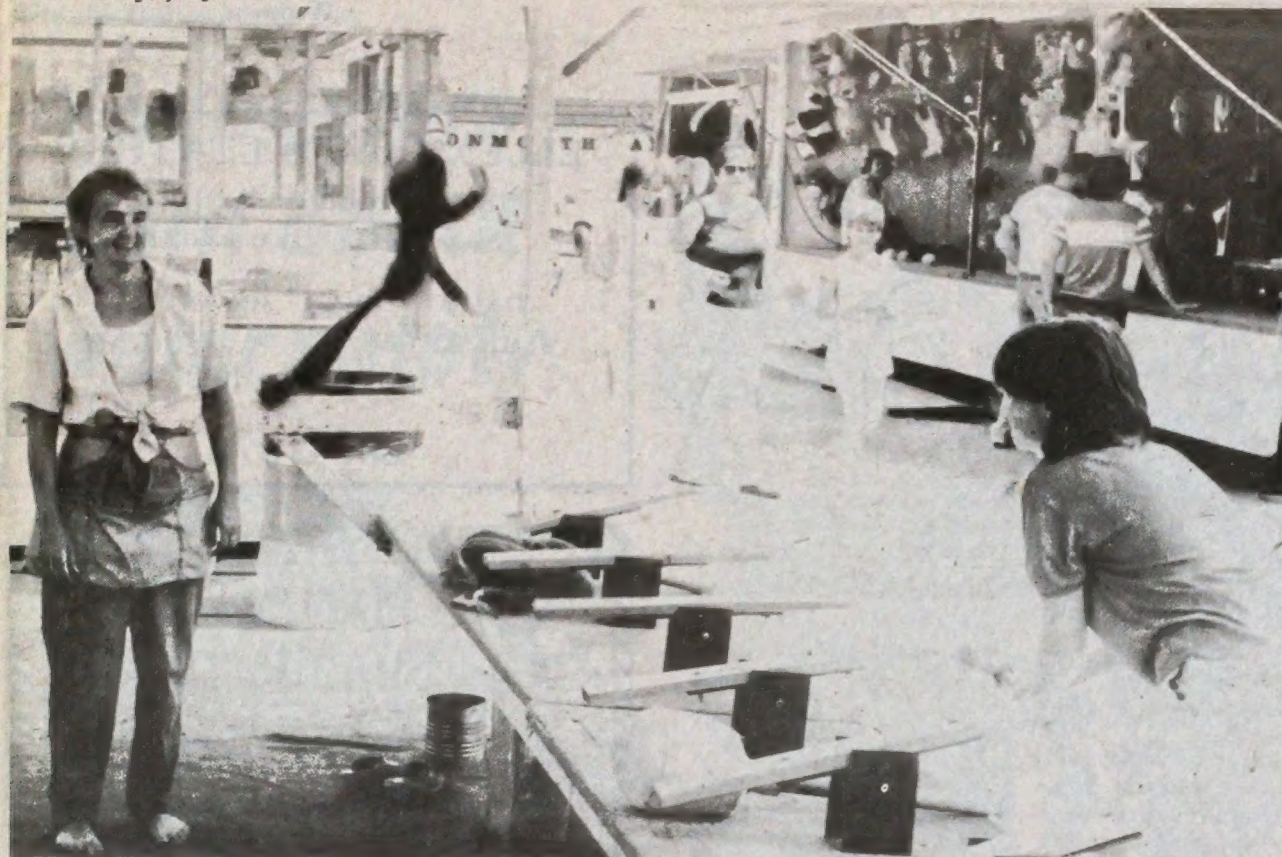
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Country Good Times was at Wilberforce again on the weekend. Here Lori Stanistreet tried to launch a stuffed frog into a garbage can while booth operator Fay Robichaud looks on.

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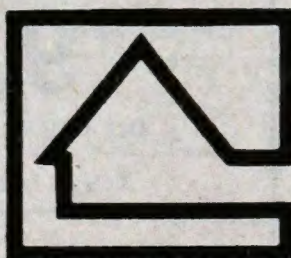
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Stephanie returns from enjoyable year in Denmark

Asked to explain how parents in Denmark are different from Canadian parents, 17 year old Stephanie O'Brien smiles.

"When Danish kids go out for the evening they usually leave the house at around 11 and they don't come back sometimes until 6 in the morning. That's the accepted way of going out and the adults don't complain."

Stephanie is wistful when she talks about her year abroad. As last year's Minden Rotary Club exchange student, she left home in Ingoldsby last summer to live in the small Danish town of Nysted with the families of Rotarians in that country.

"It was hard at first not knowing the language or any of the people there, and there's a homesickness that sets in when you find yourself in a country that you don't know anything about."

"But everything changed when I started making friends and I soon learned to appreciate the country."

When Stephanie left Canada last year she didn't know much about her destination. She had heard a little from an aunt who left Denmark at the age of four and she had learned something about the Scandinavian country at school. But she certainly did not speak the language.

Now she is fluent in Danish. That was the key, she says, to being accepted in the new country. "After I learned the language I started to meet people and go out at night."

Stephanie explains that it was the people she liked best about the country.

"It takes a long time to get to know most Danes - they're slow to form relationships - but once they become friendly they're great people. It was hard to leave when I had to return to Canada."



Stephanie O'Brien, home, after a year in Denmark.

She acknowledges there were occasional problems adjusting to the three families she lived with. (Rotary Exchange students stay with each family for only a few months). But that, Stephanie says, seems to be standard in relations between all teenagers and adults.

Ironically, one of the things she likes best about her year in Denmark was the appreciation it gave her for her own country.

"Once you've been away for a while you learn to be patriotic about Canada. After being out of the country I began to understand how beautiful the land is here and how

good the people are. These are things you have to be away from in order to know properly."

Stephanie says that many of her school friends don't see why she went to Denmark or understand what she learned there. It's too foreign for most people, she explains, too difficult for them to imagine what kind of an experience it would be. "It's something you have to do yourself."

Would she ever go back to live in Denmark? "No, I wouldn't but I plan to visit. If everything goes right I'm going to work in the tourist industry when I finish school so I can go back to Europe when ever I like."

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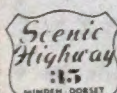
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Youngsters learn about water safety



Youngsters taking part in the Minden Red Cross Swim Program learned small craft safety last Thursday at Twelve Mile Lake, from roving instructors from the Red Cross Safety team. The children learned never to go boating without lifejacket, or P.F.D., a baler and in case of emergency, a whistle.



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TONY AYMONG and BARRY STEWART and their employees and families enjoyed dinner recently to celebrate the sale of **YAKE ELECTRIC to MINDEN ELECTRIC.**

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Hustlers retake first place following pair of wins

The Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers travelled to Woodville last Thursday and came up with a big win 12-5 over the Merchants to keep a share of first place with Lindsay Pizza Hut with a 9-3 record.

The Hustlers opened with a run in the first inning, but Woodville bounced back with four runs in the second inning to take a 4-1 lead.

In the fourth inning the Hustlers added two runs to close the gap to 4-3 and in the fifth pounded out four runs to take a 7-4 lead. From there they never looked back, as they added three more in the sixth and two in the seventh. Rick Hartwick pounded out three singles and a triple while Jack Snell, Kevin Hamilton and Dave Hartwick all had two hit performances for the Hustlers.

Snell was on the mound and took the win to raise his record to 7-1 for the season.

Pitchers duel

In a real pitchers duel on Monday night at home, the Rockcliffe Hustlers defeated Lindsay Pizza 3-2 in eight innings. The two teams went into the game tied for first with 9-3 records so it was really a preview of the playoffs coming up.

Brian Shaw, on the mound for Minden, tossed a seven hitter and struck out twelve and was the winning pitcher, while Barry Johnson took the loss for Lindsay, also throwing a seven hitter.

The Hustlers got on the board first scoring two runs in the first inning on four hits with the Pizza Hut tying it up in the second on a couple of hits and an error.

From there through to the end of the seventh it was a scoreless ball game. After holding Lindsay off the board, in the top of the eighth Collin Newell led off the home half with a walk. Barry Shaw sacrificed him to second and Jack Snell slammed a double down the right field line to score the winning run.

The Hustlers host Lindsay Kent Tavern this Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. and with a win will clinch first place, so let's get out and cheer the boys on.

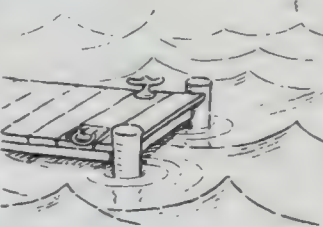
Don't forget the big Rockcliffe Invitational Tournament in two weeks, August 8, 9 and 10. More to follow next week.

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Minden pitcher Brian Shaw prepares to deliver.

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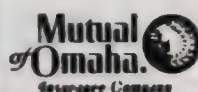
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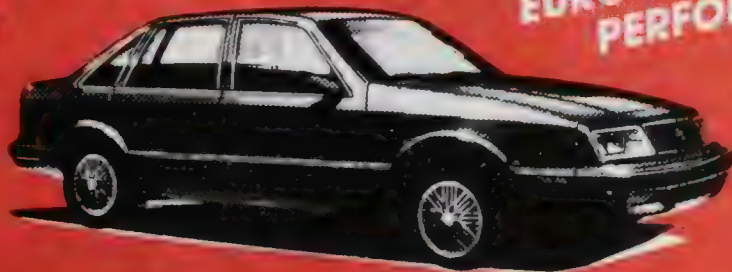
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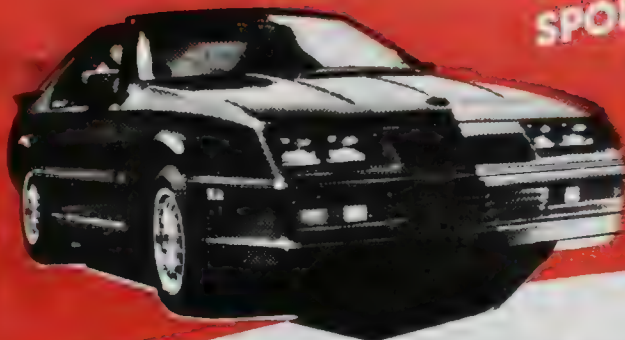
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The floor of the common room at the Minden Library/Cultural Centre was crowded Monday when the Trent Travelling Troupe presented two entertaining puppet shows. Youngsters enjoyed the fairy tales "Princess and the Pea" and "Rumpelstiltskin."

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OF THE COUNTY OF VICTORIA

**THE PIPES
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**"A HIGHLAND
TATTOO"**

at the

Kinmount Fairgrounds

**Saturday, August 2
7:30 p.m.**

Dance to follow.

Adults \$3.00 Children under 12 \$1.50.

Trailer sites available on the grounds.





Members of the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association were out in force on Saturday cleaning up wreckage left by the recent hurricane on an access to the Buckslide Road. Association president Norma Goodger was among the thirty-odd hardy souls who arrived with chainsaws at 10:30 in the morning to join the work crew. Because the road is all private property, she said, the township would not pay for the clean-up. "It's things like this that the Association is here for," Goodger explained. The road was clear of debris by two o'clock, so after four solid hours of work, everyone went home. Pictured above are, Ted Rueter, left, and Frank Luet.

HOSPITALITY PAYS

BE A TOURISM
AMBASSADOR

Lochaven Inn

presents

Italian Night

Saturday, July 26

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Appetizer: Antipasto

Entree: Veal Parmesan
or
Lasagna

*served with garlic bread,
Caesar salad and vegetables.*

Dessert: Spumoni ice cream
and fresh fruit tray.

RESERVATIONS NECESSARY 754-3531



THE SURVEYS ACT

Take notice that under section 52 of The Surveys Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario 1980, Chapter 493 as amended a hearing before the Surveyor General will be held in the Boardroom, Bancroft District Office, Ministry of Natural Resources, Bancroft, on the 21st day of August, 1986 at 2:00 o'clock local time in the afternoon to consider the following resurveys shown on plans and field notes of survey:

County of Frontenac

1. North Boundary of the Township of South Canoto.

County of Renfrew

1. West Boundary of the Township of Blithfield.
2. South Boundary of the Township of Fraser.
3. East Boundary of the Township of Jones.

County of Hastings

1. South Boundary of the Township of Carlow.
2. West Boundary of the Township of Grimsthorpe.
3. East Boundary of the Township of Monteaale.
4. North Boundary of the Township of Dungannon.

County of Lennox and Addington

1. North Boundary of the Township of Effingham.

District of Nipissing

1. East Boundary of the Township of Sabine.
2. North Boundary of the Township of Sabine.

County of Haliburton

1. Part of the East Boundary of the Township of Anson.

Copies of reports, plans and field notes of survey may be examined at the District Manager's Office, Bancroft or at the office of the Surveyor General, Ministry of Natural Resources, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

All parties interested in or affected by the resurveys referred to herein may attend at this hearing and will be heard concerning any objections as to why the surveys as performed should not be confirmed.

And further take notice that if any person or persons do not attend at this hearing the Surveyor General may proceed in their absence and they will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

Dated the 7th day of July, 1986.

S.B. Panting
Surveyor General

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Musicians from the School of Fine Arts student brass quintet class, presented a special concert in the park Friday in the bandshell at Head Lake Park. The young musicians including Sheldon Stevenson, Andrew Milne and Justin Gentle were part of the 21 member class. Instructors for the workshop were Glenn Carter, music teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden and Walter Barnes, a Minden summer resident, who teaches music at Winona Drive school in Toronto.

Buller road dispute resurfaces

A long simmering disagreement between Lutterworth Council and property owners in the development off Buller Road over ownership of the access road to the development has arisen.

Speaking for a delegation of Buller Road Cottage owners at the Lutterworth Council meeting last week, Charles Gerditschke told council the access road is municipal property. As such, he said, it is up to Lutterworth Township to maintain the road.

"As far as we know," Reeve Bill Valentine replied, "the road is Crown land and not the responsibility of Lutterworth."

When Mr. Gerditschke insisted this was not the case, he was told to consult a lawyer to determine who owns the road.

One interesting point was raised when one number of the delegation asked who would be responsible if an accident happened on the road. Speaking to a Times reporter after the meeting, Council member Carol Puffer acknowledged that the question of liability could be a very important one. It could become the central issue of a new debate over the road, she said.

Trent-Severn report

On Monday, July 14, 1986 the Haliburton Lakes averaged 83.8%, which was down 5.8% from a week earlier. The levels were then about 1.5% higher than the long-term average.

The steep decline resulting from the hot dry weather has been reduced during the last two days of this week due to some rain and reduced evaporation on the Kawarthas.

The Otonabee River has been cut back to near minimum flow as well to help hold the levels of the Kawarthas with a lesser flow from tributaries in the Haliburton area.

Housing authority urges return of surveys

The chairman of the Staanworth Municipal Non-Profit Housing Corporation has expressed concern that individuals who have received a housing survey form recently may be reluctant to complete the form. The chairman, Ed Pergolas, stressed it is important for area residents to take the time to fill in the required information.

Pergolas noted that even though the municipalities represented by the housing corporation, Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth and Stanhope, are aware of the housing needs of this area, provincial representatives require the survey as verification of the need. He noted that 900 survey forms had been circulated and to date, 91 had been returned.

The survey forms request some personal information. Pergolas noted, however he also pointed out that the forms are sent by the participants directly to the Ministry of Housing offices in Toronto where the

information is tabulated and the needs assessed. He pointed out that no one in this area will have access to the forms and that those handling them in Toronto will be doing so in strictest confidence. An envelope accompanying the survey should be used to ensure the completed forms are forwarded to the correct address in Toronto.

Pergolas stressed that if enough completed forms are not received at the Ministry of Housing offices in Toronto, the area could experience problems in receiving provincial assistance. Furthermore, he noted that another survey would not be carried out for four years, further delaying assistance which might be generated by the surveys.

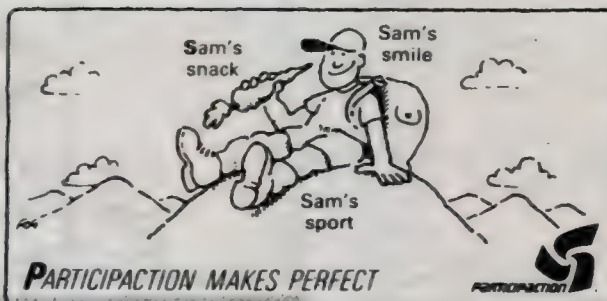
An advertisement appearing in this week's newspaper explains the purpose of the survey and lists a number of individuals in each municipality who can be contacted for more information. Individuals

who have received the survey forms are urged to complete them and mail them as quickly as possible. Further information on the survey can also be obtained from municipal clerks.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth to stop up and close a portion of the 66-foot 'unopened' Original Shoreline (Marine) Allowance for Road along the shoreline perimeter of the Gull River, in front of Part of Lot 27, in Concession 3, in the Township of Lutterworth and to convey the aforesaid Shoreline Allowance portion to the abutting property owner.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a), of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its Regular Bi-monthly Meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 3 miles south of Minden, on Highway No. 35, on Tuesday, July 29th, 1986, at the hour of 4:15 o'clock, in the afternoon, a By-law to stop up and close the parcel of land more particularly described as follows:-

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL that part of the sixty-six foot Original unopened Shoreline Allowance for Road along the shoreline of the Gull River, in front of Part of Lot 27, in Concession 3, in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton (19) as Plan 19R-3547.

AND, in addition, to convey Part 1 on Survey Plan 19R-3547 to the owner of the abutting Instrument Number 133332.

A copy of Survey Plan 19R-3547 is attached to the proposed By-law and may be viewed at the Lutterworth Municipal Office during normal working hours.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT, before passing of the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, shall then and there hear in person, or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 2nd day of JULY, 1986.

Mr. Wayne D. Hughes,
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
KOM 2K0

Acid rain leads concerns for president of FOCA

Jean Anthon is a busy woman. Besides being president of FOCA (the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations) the Mississauga music teacher and mother of two is also chairman of the FOCA Acid Rain Committee, a past member of the Orangeville Historical Society, and a past chairman of the Mississauga City Centre Opera Company.

But for the summer it is Anthon's work with the FOCA committee that is taking up most of her time. "Right now we regard acid rain as our number one problem and we're doing everything we can to find a solution."

As chairman of the Acid Rain Committee, Anthon has been involved in, "all sorts of submissions to the government," and the Federation has even mounted an advertising campaign to tell American cottagers (20% of Muskoka cottages are owned by people from the United States) that smog from their country is killing Canadian trees and lakes.

Enjoying a cup of coffee on the deck of her Mountain Lake cottage, Anthon explains why she feels so strongly about these issues.

"For many people in this day and age, the cottage is the only constant in their lives. Throughout our careers we're moving from one city to another, making new friends, changing jobs, and learning to live in new places.

"The cottage is often the one piece of permanent real estate. It's sometimes the only place where you know your neighbours, where you have old friends, and where you feel you have some influence."

Anthon, who considers herself from Orillia, first began coming to the cottage in 1959, after she



Jean Anthon talked to a Times reporter Saturday at her Mountain Lake cottage.

was married. Since then, she says, it's become a passion. "There's always a lot of work to do but I enjoy it. I also like the solitude and the chance it gives me to catch up on my reading."

With a wry smile she admits that the tendency of many people to try to "get away from it all" at the cottage is one of FOCA's biggest problems. People don't want to get involved in politics when they are on holiday, Anthon explains.

They would much rather enjoy themselves.

And that is why it often takes a big issue like a development scheme or acid rain to get people to organize. "Most of the cottage associations that are members of FOCA were formed because of some problem that got people concerned."

The Mountain Lake Cottagers' Association, Anthon says, was only formed in 1979 when a developer

bought property on the lake.

Now with 300 cottage association members across Ontario, FOCA has considerable clout with the Provincial Government.

"They come to us over issues in which we have an interest. They asked us to make a presentation on acid rain and right now we're working closely with the Ministry of Natural Resources over the problem of gypsy moths."

Other issues FOCA is concerned with she says, include water levels, pollution, and municipal education taxes. The organization is trying to get the government to consider an education tax based on personal income rather than on property.

"FOCA has become a powerful umbrella for cottagers' associations but we are against the take over by cottagers of municipal councils. It has happened in a few places in Muskoka and we find that it's caused more problems than it solved.

"I believe that the interests of cottagers are best sought by co-operating with local councils. That way everyone has a good chance of getting what they want."

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MNR biologist explains fishery policy to council

At the County Council meeting on Wednesday, Ministry of Natural Resources district biologist Wayne Wilson explained the Ministry's new fisheries management scheme for Minden district.

Wilson identified the drop in lake trout population as one of the biggest problems the scheme deals with. There are fewer lake trout than there used to be. Wilson said, because of a combination of reasons, including fluctuation of water levels

acid rain, encroachment of coarser species like perch and bass, and overfishing.

For the last few years, he explained, the MNR has been working closely with the public to come up with an acceptable way of dealing with these problems.

Council was told the new management scheme involves restocking fish in certain lakes, working with Parks Canada to maintain a constant water level in county lakes (the Federal ministry controls some 13

dams in the region), and closing endangered lakes to winter fishing.

It was the planned lake closures that attracted most interest and some council members suggested that other ways could have been found to help the ailing fisheries.

Wilson pointed out however that most other methods had already been considered. Besides attracting the least public outcry, he said, lake closure is also one of the most effective alternatives.

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CAKE DONUTS
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(July 23 - 26)

ONE DOZEN cake donuts FREE
with the purchase of any
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around the county town

by Jeanne Sears. Call 286-1538

Some of the winners at the weekly Rotary Bingo last Tuesday were Nevada Hat - Linda Hamilton and others Marie Mann, Greta Alsop, Shirley Alguire, Joyce Larocque, Millie Spencely and Pat Porter. Don't forget the special Bingo for \$1,000 to go on August 3.

On Wednesday, July 16th Librarians and Staff of Haliburton County Public Libraries surprised Mary Packard, Secretary - Manager, on the occasion of her retirement. Carol Madill made presentation of a plaque and Garden Book. Then all went out for lunch together. Mary has been with Haliburton County Library since its beginning.

Mrs. Vivien Kernohan spent last week with Jane and Dennis Potter and girls at Timmins.

Winners at the weekly euchre game at the Library Cultural Centre last Thursday afternoon were lone hands (on a cut), Bob Mitchell and others Margaret Bull, Florence Schlösser, Harold Dixon and May Sinclair.

Mrs. Oswald Snell had her mother Mrs. Hutchinson, an aunt, Mrs. Grant, and a cousin, Mrs. Lamb all of Lindsay visit her last Thursday.

Margaret and Alwyn Ashmore of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, England, enjoyed a visit with Aileen and Stan Blears (his cousins).

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Peter Pearson, Clifford Fearrey and Alfred Smith whose funerals were since last week.

We are pleased to report that Len Hamilton and Clayton Harrison are home after surgery.

At South Lake Trailer Camp winners at the Euchre games were Barry Mahaffy and Claudette and Brian White tied for second and booby Jenifer Belfiore. There were hayrides for some last week at various times.

Sorry to report the death

of Mrs. Raymond Greenidge last week.

Mrs. Rex Anderson of Scarborough is visiting this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Snell.

We note that The Times publishes "This Week" with coming events and also information of the area, so if you are looking for something to do, just pick these up as we see they are free. Also we think local people do not read posters but these are at both grocers and also at the Drugstore, and Stedmans and our Theatre is having movies for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutchinson from Lindsay visited with Maxine and Oswald Snell on Sunday.

Don't forget to take your youngsters to the Free Movies at Minden Library Thursday evenings from 7:15 - 8:15.

We hear that the W.I. Charter Bus to Cullen Gardens and Black Creek Village was filled so hope they enjoy their day July 22nd.

Meeting is called for Teenagers in our village at the Recreation Centre upstairs, on Wednesday, July 30 at 7:30. Now there's your chance to have your say on entertainment.

The Minden United Church Women are having their Baking and Crafts Sale in the Parkette beside Cox's on July 30th after 10 in the morning.

Then on August 2nd is the annual Red Cross Bazaar at the Parkette from 9:30 - 3:30.

July 25 - 27 is Rockhound Fair at Wilberforce. Call 448-2237. Stanhope have their Fun Day at their Recreation Centre on July 26. Call 489-2389. Then August 1st is the 15th running of Heineken from Onandaga Gate to Minden. Gooderham is having Horseshoe Days with any other things with this. Call 447-2410. August 2 will be a busy one as it is Minden Rotary's annual Carnival

beginning with a parade and ending with a dance that night. Call 286-1270.

Summer Fun programs for boys and girls 8 - 14 years are continuing at Archie Stouffer School. Monday, July 28th and Thursday, July 31st, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Nick Pawluch will be instructing volleyball. Wednesday evenings, July 23rd and 30th, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. recreational baseball will be held at the diamond. The fee for all programs is 25c.

Attention all bicyclists Thursday, July 24th the Minden Recreation Committee is sponsoring a Bike Safety and Repair Workshop at the Minden Community Centre, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. The fee is 25c. OPP Constable Brian Ladurantaye will be showing a movie and discussing bike safety and volunteers will be on hand to demonstrate and help with simple bike repairs. See you there!

The Minden Recreation Committee is pleased to report the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation will be holding two Summer Sensation '86 programs in Minden on Tuesday, July 29th at Archie Stouffer Elementary School for 6-14 year olds, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon The Great Outdoors - events and games that are based on nature awareness

and 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Olympia Day - fun games that encourages team work between all ages. These programs are free of charge.

The Lutterworth Library is still open to the public at the same place, same times, every week, until further notice.

The Minden Agricultural Society is holding a general meeting Thursday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m., upstairs at the Exhibit Building.

On Monday night the lucky winners at Club 35 Card Party were - door prize - Ken Wallace, most lone hands - Verna Sawyer, high lady - Eleanor Smith, high man - Clarence Bunker. Others included Nell Catar, Chris McCrae and Verna Sawyer. Don't miss our pot luck supper coming August 9 at Club 35 at 6 p.m. Everyone invited.

Minnie Dudman heard from Francis Crawford last week not Minnie Austin. Sorry about that. If anyone wanted to phone Francis, Minnie Dudman has her number.

It was really hot and humid the past few days but nice for today again, Monday. Our visitors should be pleased and there are really crowds in the village. Keep smiling.

kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off in the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

Q: Why is a sleeping baby like a hijack?

A: Because it's a kidnapping.

Q: What do they call private detectives in Fairyland?

A: Sherlock Gnomes.

Q: When is a department store like a boat?

A: When it has sales.

Q: What is it? What is it that surely belongs to you, but that your friends use much more than you do?

A: Your name.

Q: What do hangmen read?

A: The noosepaper.

Q: What can't walk but runs very well. What can't talk but makes people yell.

A taxi cab.

Q: What has four legs and a back but body none, when you sit on a tack, you're close to this one?

A: A chair.

Customer: Waiter, there's a fly in my soup.

Waiter: No, sir, that's the chef - the last customer was a witch doctor.

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Q U I E K I R I R R E C N S S
U E A S A H I R E T U M I O I
I S U R T O B I V N A C A P N
D T P A I U U P I I G P H N C
Y L A B S S T S L V B W T U R
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COME ONE - COME ALL

Minden Community Centre

August 7th - 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
August 8th - 10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Open To Public

Admission - \$1.00

REFRESHMENTS SERVED



Ordinary Seaman John Collison graduated basic training armed forces at Cornwallis, N.S. He is currently stationed at Halifax, N.S. Naval Combat Information Operator. Son of Jack and Marie Collison of Minden. Parents attended graduation July 3.

senior league

by Pearl Lyle

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Folks! Nice weather we are enjoying.

Our service Sunday evening was taken by Mr. Burgess, and Tuesday morning by Pastor Wood and his wife - of Allsaw Pentecostal Church. Mr. Brown came to the craft room on Wednesday to say goodbye. We sure hated to see him leave.

Movies Monday night were "Family down the Fraser" and "The Wings of Time". They were very nice.

Maude Coulter and Bertha Hughes came to call on Edna Cowan and Ada Lewis.

The Tea Party lunch on

Thursday was brought in by the C.W.L. Ladies from Kinmount. It sure was nice to see old friends. After the delicious lunch was served, we were entertained right royally by Mrs. Peggy Wynn of Cobocok with lovely music and singing. We sure hope she will come again.

Clayton Brohm from Toronto called on Saturday to see his father, Charlie Brohm.

Mrs. Wes Dawson of Peterborough and Miss Dora Dawson of Minden called on Angus Coulter, Pearl Lyle and some others.

Helen Brown and Pearl Lyle had two callers Dan Brown from Sarnia and Percy Brown from Lindsay: both of whom used to live in Kinmount when they were young. It was a pleasant surprise.

On Friday we had another nice bus ride under the capable management of Doris and Linda. We went to Haliburton to view the water slides. Then on to Fort Irwin, Eagle Lake, Carnarvon and arrived home in time for dinner.

Miss Susan Beyette and friend of Kingston spent Friday evening with Ada Lewis.

Edna has returned from a short visit with her daughter. All for this week. Au Revoir.



Survival: common sense

(Prepared by Jane Selbie)

The tragic ending to the Ontario boy lost in the New Brunswick woods makes forest knowledge and safety procedures a concern to ponder. Year round and seasonal residents along with tourists should familiarize themselves and family members with basic common-sense survival techniques.

The Ministry of Natural Resources have produced a handy little card entitled "How To Survive In The Woods". These cards are available at the Haliburton County Information Office or at the Minden Natural Resources office in Minden. The main theme they repeat is Don't Panic!

They caution lost individuals to attempt to fix a position using the sun and land formations. If totally lost they suggest following the slopes downhill to bring

you to a lake which may put you on a trail or near people. Don't wander aimlessly - you'll waste energy.

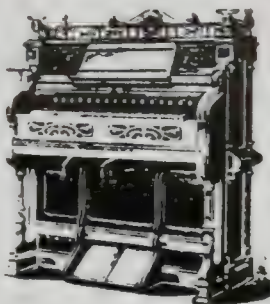
Find a clearing in daylight and make camp in an elevated area. Build a shelter of green boughs. Stay in the open to be spotted by aircraft. Three fires in a triangle is a signal of distress - actually three of anything is symbolic. Add green boughs to the fire to create smoke. Keep plenty of dry wood handy in case of rain. Build fires carefully and remember fire safety rules. The last thing you need is to have a forest fire to contend with.

Food exists in the woods and the card provides hints and suggestions. Carry waterproof matches, a knife, snare wire, a hook and line, compass, map and snack food. Ration your food supply.

If possible, always tell someone of your plans and expected time of return.

The mystery of the woods is a joy to discover, but while walking always keep a conscious note of where you have been.

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OR

IF YOU HAVE ONE OR MORE CHILDREN

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The STAANWORTH NON-PROFIT HOUSING CORPORATION, in conjunction with the Municipalities of Stanhope Township, Lutterworth Township and the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, and in conjunction with the Ministry of Housing, is conducting a survey to determine the need for market and rent-geared-to-income housing for senior citizens and families in your community.

Questionnaires are being distributed to senior citizens and tenant families as part of a survey to determine the interest in this type of housing.

ONLY BY COMPLETING A QUESTIONNAIRE CAN YOU HELP TO DETERMINE WHETHER THERE IS A DEMAND FOR MARKET AND ASSISTED RENTAL HOUSING FOR FAMILIES AND SENIOR CITIZENS.

(Information on returned QUESTIONNAIRES will be kept in the strictest confidence)

Families and seniors interested in obtaining more information should contact any of the following Municipal Clerk-Treasurers at the telephone numbers indicated: -

Wayne Hughes	- Township of Lutterworth	286-1541
Beverley Millar	- Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden	286-1260
Gerald Bain	Township of Stanhope	489-2379

FOR FURTHER ASSISTANCE in the completion of the Survey Form and serving as ALTERNATE CONTACT PERSONS to provide additional information: - the following Board Members of the STAANWORTH HOUSING CORPORATION are ready to assist you: -

Ed Pergolas, Chairman	286-1961
Bill Prentice	286-1325
Gerald Rome	286-2991
Bob Wiltshire	489-2340
Tony Samarillo	489-2232
Jim Harrison	489-2128
Bill Valentine	454-3792
Alf Wickens	286-2882

RESIDENTS who do not receive a QUESTIONNAIRE by mail are urged to obtain a form from any of the three Municipal Offices, as noted above, and to complete the Questionnaire.

COMPLETED and RETURNED Questionnaires will be destroyed once the statistical data has been extracted from them. The Questionnaire is not an application for rental housing accommodation. It is only used to survey the NEED in the Community for rental housing. WE URGE YOU TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS IMPORTANT SURVEY PROCEDURE!

Creep feeding calves; does it pay?

Does it pay to creep feed beef calves? A number of cow-calf producers do creep feed their beef calves while they are on pasture during the summer; many others producers don't follow this practise.

What kinds of gains can we expect from creep feeding calves and what will be the cost? Some recent research gives us the following guidelines.

A) Calves from heifers, or from cows which are poor milkers or on poor pastures, should gain 85 - 100 lbs. extra from creep feeding, and it will take about 8 lbs. of feed for each lb. of gain.

B) Calves from cows with average milk production or on average pasture should gain 6 - 70 lbs. from creep feeding, and it will take about 10 lb. of feed for each lb. of gain.

C) Calves from cows that are good milkers or on good pasture should gain 30 - 40 lbs. extra from creep feeding, and it will probably take about 15 lbs. of feed for each lb. of gain.

Beef cows usually reach their peak of milk production between 60 - 90 days after calving, then start to taper off in their milk production. As the milk production declines, the calf grows larger, extra feed is required to meet the calf's nutritional needs. Calves born in January to March can benefit from creep feeding starting in July, while calves born in April or May won't require creep feeding until on in August. As pastures decline during the hot summer months, greater benefits can be seen from creep feeding.

Mixed grain, which can be rolled, makes a very satisfactory creep feed for beef calves. The cost of this grain needs to be considered in deciding whether or not to creep feed. By comparing the pounds of creep feed required per pound of gain given above, and the cost to you for that feed, you can determine whether or not it will pay to creep feed your calves. Often if you are purchasing feed to creep feed calves from good-milking cows on quality pasture, creep feeding may not pay.

Beef producers who are planning on pre-conditioning their calves should seriously consider creep feeding as this helps the calves become adjusted to dry feed. Also if you have a number of heifers which have calved in your herd this year, creep feeding will help their calves gain better during the summer. If you creep feed, put the feeders near the water supply and mineral feeders on the pasture, so that your calves will have more time to eat in the creep when their mothers are resting in the same area.

Summer weed control in crops

Early July is an time to check your crops to evaluate your weed control program. It is likely too late to do much at this time but will give you a true picture of what your 1987 program should include.

Hard-to-kill perennial weeds that are taller than the crop, such as milkweed, can be spot-sprayed with a hand sprayer or wick weeder using Roundup at this time. Any broadleaf weeds should be noted and consideration

given to next year's control measures using herbicides, crop rotation and cultivation. Triazine resistant broadleaves such as pigweed and lamb's quarters are becoming very prevalent and often require a post-emergent spray application.

Waiting until harvest to evaluate the weed escapes in a field could well leave you guessing and missing many weeds that robbed your crop of vital nutrients and sunlight and completed their life cycle before the crop was harvested.

By checking in July of this year, you will have a head start on next year.

Fertilizing hay crops

Hay fields with a high legume content have considerable requirement for potash.

Traditionally this potash has been applied in the fall of the year. The argument being that the plant can use this fertilizer to build up its root reserves for the winter. September application does not leave very much good growing weather before the onset of fall dormancy. If

this potash is applied in July or August, then there is more time for the plant to make use of the nutrients and develop a stronger root system for winter survival.

It is advisable to take soil samples and fertilizer according to recommendations but if a soil test is not available, 200 kg. per hectare of potash should be applied. It would also be advisable to add 1 to 2 kg. of boron per hectare to the

potash fertilizer. A shortage of boron results in the leaves turning yellow, then reddish, and a dwarfing or stunting of the plant. A shortage of boron also reduces winter hardiness. Boron deficiency is most prevalent in high pH sandy soils.

Mid-summer fertilization of alfalfa fields with potash plus boron will help enhance the plant strength and winter hardiness.

Branch 129 news

by Gerald Irish

It was a great success! The Presidents' Ball was enjoyed by everyone who attended. Nine of the twelve Zone Presidents were there as well as the Zone Commander, Deputy Zone Commander, Past Zone Commander, Branch 129 L.A. President and the L.A. Zone Commander.

The music provided by the Frank Howard six-piece orchestra had everyone dancing. I may be dating myself but it sure reminded me of the old "Slipper" days.

Comedy was provided by Mrs. Brown whose hilarious routines of "Among My Souvenirs" and "Bessie and her Boil" brought the house down.

Now for some great news. I may be a bit premature but we have been successful in booking the Frank Howard Orchestra for the New Year's Dance.

John Robinson, one of our summer visitors, won the CHACE Place draw for a new canoe and then on Saturday won the Legion weekly 50 - 50 draw of \$43.25. Lucky John.

On Friday afternoon, Al Hawkins was on piano in the Club Room. Al played everything from Boogie to Bach and had everyone

moving and singing along.

While the Presidents' Ball was going on upstairs Saturday night, Joey Nicholson was entertaining a packed Club Room downstairs.

All the plans for Bluegrass are coming to be a reality. Advance sales are going well. We still need volunteers to help us. Please volunteer.

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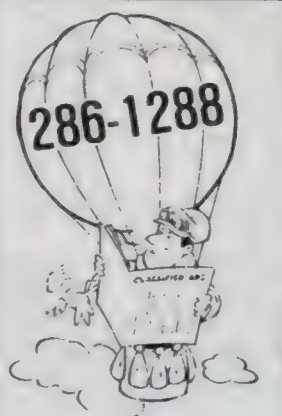
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COTTAGE ON BRADY LAKE: 172' frontage. Year round access. Fully furnished. Deck at lake. Well treed and private. Asking \$64,900.00. Call Merv Mintz at 286-2381 or 286-2794.

HYLAND ROAD: River lot with sand beach and year round access, phone and hydro available. Yours with \$3,000 down. List price \$10,900.00. Call Merv Mintz at 286-2381 or 286-2794.

GOODERHAM AREA: 20 acres of good mixed forest on year round road, small pond and more. Good terms. List price \$18,500.00. Call Merv Mintz at 286-2381 or 286-2794.

FISHOG RIVER: 40 acres of land and over a quarter of a mile river frontage. Access to Head Lake and Fishog Lake. Property built Crown land \$48,500.00 with approximately \$5,000.00 down. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

MAPLE LAKE: Level lot with 150 ft. frontage. Deeded access to lake. \$6,900.00 with terms. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

HWY. #118 AND THE 25TH LINE: 3 acres with stream at back of property. Terms available. Asking \$6,900.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

BRADY LAKE COTTAGE: Southern exposure. Nice level lot and sandy beach. Cottage 40' x 24' kitchen, livingroom, 3 B.R., 3 pc. bath. Electric heat and wood stove. Guest cabin and tool shed. Year round access. Asking \$49,900.00. Call Jessie Pflug at 286-2381 or 286-3137.

100' FRONTAGE ON BOB LAKE: Well treed lot. good size for cottage. Asking \$12,500.00. Call Jessie Pflug at 286-2381 or 286-3137.

YEAR ROUND SOLID STONE HOUSE: With full basement, new drilled well, new septic system, 3 bedrooms, 200' frontage on Saskatchewan Lake, 2 large outbuildings, large lot, 3 pc. bath. Excellent year round access. \$69,000.00. Call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.

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FOR SALE: 1968 Plymouth Valiant, will sell for parts or whole, \$250.00. 1971 Hornet \$50. Both as is. Magneto for 955 Caterpillar for pup motor, brand new. \$200. 286-3656. 7D

FOR SALE: 1976 Dodge Maxi Window Van. 1 ton suspension. 318 V8, runs good. Call 457-2022 or 457-1736 after 6:00. Ask for Brad. 7Dtn

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Bronco XLT, 52,000 km. p.s., p.b., air conditioned, cruise control, p.w., p.d. Asking \$7,200. 286-3653. 7DE

FOR SALE: 1981 GMC 3.4 ton heavy duty pick-up, 2 tone blue, excellent condition. Asking \$5395.00. Call 286-3575 after 6 p.m. 7DE

FOR SALE: 1979 Pontiac Safari Wagon, p.b., p.s., automatic, etc. Don't need two cars, retired. Phone 489-2009. 7D

FOR SALE: 1979 Malibu Classic, 8 cylinder, loaded. Good condition. \$3,200.00. 70,000 miles. Telephone 705-766-2798 or 416-725-3914. 7D

FOR SALE: 1974 Dodge, 8 cyl., 360 Maxi Van Camper Funcraft Conversion - under coated, certified, mileage 54,000. Good condition. Asking \$7,000 or make an offer. Also 2-high back swivel captain chairs, passenger recliner, green. Asking \$100.00 each or make an offer. 286-1578. 7D

VEHICLES

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FOR SALE: 1978 Monte Carlo, p.s., p.b., \$2200 or best offer. Call 489-2702 or 489-2792. 7CD

FOR SALE: 1978 Datsun F10 Fastback, good condition, new tires. \$800. 754-3881. 7D

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment for rent, Hwy. 121 approximately 2 1/2 miles from Minden. Available August 5. Call 286-2728 or 754-3888. 7D

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, kitchen, living room, and bath, also garage. Available middle of August. \$250/month plus utilities. 286-1423, also 286-1678 after 6 p.m. 7Dtn

FOR RENT: Rooms - kitchen privileges, 20 minutes from Haliburton or Minden. Call after 4 p.m. 754-2143. 7DE

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WANTED: Vendors for Flea Market and Craft Table sale. August 9 and 23 at Stanhope Firehall, North Shore Road. Contact Mrs. Anna Barry, 489-3277. 7C-8A

WANTED: Addison two colour plastic radios wanted. Paying \$50 - \$150. Phone collect (416) 641-1420. 7Bn c

WANTED: Wicker furniture for a cottage. Call 286-3752. 7DE

WANTED: To Rent: Executive cottage in Minden area (preferably Gull Lake), to responsible family of 4, August 9 - 16. Call 286-3339. 7DE

WANTED: CHACE Place is having a yard and bake sale on August 9th. Any donations for this cause would be appreciated. All items may be dropped off at CHACE Place daily from 10 till 4. 7D

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classified ads

AUCTIONS

Saturday, July 26, 10 a.m. at Minden Auction Centre, 1981 Dodge St. Regis, 1976 Plymouth Fury, red oak planks, 2 mowers, Kenmore heavy duty washer, Moffat clothes washer, Inglis apartment size dryer, Sears dish washer, Hoover spin dryer, microwave, console stereo, large cabinet speakers, kitchen range, new baseboard heaters, wringer washer, piston water pump, cast stoves, airtight fireplace insert, A1 thermal storm window, 2 - 8' store fixtures, 2 - 4' island fixtures, barbeque, A1 dinette suite, kitchen suite, king size bed, buffet, large assortment of kitchen chairs, lamps, maple desk and chair A1, dressers, wooden high chair, kitchen items, pots and pans, books, records, steamer trunk, counter top with sink, TV antenna, water skis, weed eater, ice chisels, minnow traps, fish poles, 2 pair water skis, and much, much more. To consign to our sales, call early. Norm Mills Auctioneer and Appraiser, 286-3323. 7D

Saturday, August 3, 11 a.m. at Minden Auction Centre, the annual sale of Antiques and Collectibles. Partial listing consisting of glass, china, platters, and crystal by such names as Wedgewood, Limoges, Doulton, Royal Doulton, Johnson Bros., Meakin, Dolfi Ewer, Moorecraft, R.S. Germany, Nippon, Noritake, Several Occupied Japan, Berlin Ontario Beer Bottles, 4 signed insured Limoges plates, 8 pc. walnut dining suite, long ash dining table, 4 west wind oak pressback chairs, piano stool, Victorian twin size walnut bed A1, high back oak bed, oak dresser, oak key shelf oak picture frame, large picture frame, maple kitchen hoosier, leaded glass curio cabinet, walnut buffet, pine corner cupboard with leaded glass A1 dresser with oval mirror, East Lake cheery cupboard, oak harvest table, crocks, cast iron kettle, A1, cast pots A1, irons, augers, adze, gouges, ice hooks, hames, hay knife, broad axe, pig hook, pulley, hand barn augers and more. We still need lamps, wash stands, dressers and other fine antiques. Call early. Norm Mills Auctioneer and Appraiser. 286-3323. Note: Watch for next week's additions. 7D

Large Clearance and Consignment auction Friday, July 25, 10 a.m. Approximately 50 tractors, cars and trucks, over 200 pieces of farm equipment including garden tractors. More information dial (519) 534-

AUCTIONS

1638, Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Highway 6, Wiarton. 7D n/c

Ontario's Largest Farm Machinery Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ontario, Friday, August 8, 1986 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki and Sons. 7Dn/c

YARD SALES

Flea Market and Craft Sale August 9 & 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Stanhope Firehall, North Shore Road. Something for everyone. For further information, Mrs. Anna Barry 489-3277. 7D-8C

Yard Sale - July 26 on County Road One. 1 mile south of Gelert from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. watch for signs. Household effects and small tools. Too numerous to list. 7D

Garage Sale - Saturday, July 26, 1986. Corner of St. Germain and Prince Streets access to Municipal Parking Lot. Rain or shine, starts 10 a.m. Baby carriage, walker, clothes, books, etc. Our junk may be your treasure! 7D

Multi-Family Yard Sale - Saturday, July 26 (rain date Sunday, July 27) - Ingoldsby - one mile from Highway 121 in field east of bridge. 7D

YARD SALE

2 family sale, Canning Lake. Saturday, July 26, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Riddell's, 84 Silverwood Road, right. If rain - Sunday. 7CD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To the people who bought the kitchen table - please call 286-2529 - to their advantage. 7CD



Agnes Jamieson Gallery
an exhibit of paintings by
Charles A. O'Neil
and

Gary Chapman
Exhibition continues
until July 26, 1986.

Gallery Hours:
Monday to Saturday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
286-3763

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Come to "Club 35", Halls Lake to St. Stephens Guild Annual Bazaar on Wednesday, July 30, 2:00 p.m. Quilts, kid's table, candy, flea table, sewing, our famous home baking, vegetables, and a delicious tea. 7CD

Rails' End Gallery
Haliburton
Continues til July 29
"Exciting Educators"
Continues til July 19
Sale of Arts & Crafts
at the J. Douglas
Hodgson School
July 29 at 8:00 p.m.
4th Annual Art Auction
Admission \$3.00
August 1st, 8:00 p.m.
Official Opening
"Glen Loates - A
Retrospective"
Admission \$7, tickets
presold at the Rails' End
Gallery or Hillhouse Gallery
August 2nd
"Glen Loates"
Book & Print Signing
August 2 - September 6
"Glen Loates" &
"Ceramic Cookware"
Handcraft Wools available
at the Gallery.
Visit our Boutique
457-2330
7CDE

Judith Reiprich
and
Ian Toye
extend an invitation to all
relatives and friends, to join
us at our Wedding Dance
Saturday, July 26, 1986 at
the Minden Community
Centre at 9:00 p.m. 7BCD



Attention
6 - 14 year olds
Tuesday, July 29, 1986
at Archie Stouffer School
Free Of Charge
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
The Great Outdoors
Fun Outdoor Activities
- scavenger hunt
- shelter making
- adventure awareness, etc.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Olympia Day
Fulfilled Challenges
- obstacle course
- fitness relay
- pyramid building, etc.

Sponsored by:
Minden Recreation
Committee
Conducted by:
Ministry of Tourism
& Recreation
Summer Sensation '86

Rainy Day Programs
Planned.
Further Info - 286-1260

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton Legion Branch 129 Bluegrass Festival, Haliburton, Ontario. August 8, 9, 10. Rough camping. Food, Souvenir booths, top Bluegrass groups, ice, firewood available. For information or bookings call (705) 457-2571. 7Dn/c

The Search Is On to locate and recognize the outstanding young people of Ontario. If you would like to nominate a deserving young person aged 6 to 18 for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, contact this newspaper.

Five Day Cruises on Rideau Canal and Trent-Severn Waterway. Beautiful scenery, carefree relaxation, private stateroom, delicious meals. Brochure Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7 (705) 748-3666. 7Dn/c

Steam Show, Heritage Gas Era Village, log sawing, fiddle contest, calliope, horsepulls, antique tractor pulls, threshing, crafts, J.I. Case display. Golden Horsehoe City, Caledonia. August 2, 3, 4. 7Dn/c

Become an auctioneer. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 - 16th. Contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0.

BIRTHS

NEAVE: Brad and Anne announce with pleasure the birth of their second child REBECCA ELIZABETH a sister for Graham - at Scarborough Centenary Hospital, July 10, 1986. Granddaughter for Murray and Joyce Neave of 12 Mile Lake and Pickering and Don and Pat Campbell of Minden.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks on behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, for the wonderful help received from volunteers and friends of the Guild at the Summer Exhibition and Sale. 5564 happy people came to see as a result of your time and effort. It was your enthusiastic support which made our Summer Exhibition such a great success. With much appreciation,

Joan M. Hoad, president

To my family, friends and neighbours, for the wonderful birthday party - my sincere thanks.

Roy McDonald

Help your Heart Fund
Help your Heart

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail, (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline:

Mondays at 4 p.m.

RATES:

- \$2.50 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 10c for each additional word.
- 50c off if the ad is paid by Monday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- Obituaries - \$10
- Legal notices - \$10 per insertion
- Commercial classifieds - \$5 minimum
- Commercial classified display - \$7.50

CARD OF THANKS

Dave Helson of Brady Lake would like to thank his family, friends and neighbours for their assistance after the tornado struck and destroyed his cottage. Special thanks to Joyce Austen for the sandwiches, Bill Simmeron for the use of his dump truck to haul away the debris and my daughters Sheryl and Debbie for their continuing assistance and support. Thank you all.

Dave Helson, Brady Lake



IN MEMORIAM

GARTSHORE: In loving memory of a dear son, brother and uncle, Don, who passed away July 20th, 1978.

Along the road to yesterday
That leads us straight to you.
Are memories of the happy days
Together we once knew.
And always every evening
We seem to have a way
Of wandering back to meet you
On the road to yesterday.
Sadly missed and always remembered by Mom, Verne, Marlin, Craig and Margaret, Gary, Pat, Chris, Gary Jr., Sean and Jason.

ONTARIO
Incredible!

HUGGY BEAR'S

Licensed
under
LLBO



Located on
Hwy 35 just at
Ox Narrows

RESTAURANT

JOIN THE FUN!

JULY 24

is

Foster-Brooks Night

489-2174

at Home or Away Shop



FRESH! CANADA GRADE "A"
Large Eggs
CTN. OF 1 DOZEN
.99
WITH COUPONS BELOW
LIMIT: 2 COUPONS PER FAMILY

ASSORTED COLORS, BUDGET
Bathroom Tissue
LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE
4-ROLL PKG.
.89

A+B+C
Pink Salmon
7.5-OZ. TIN
.99

ASSORTED VARIETIES INCLUDING COLOMBA AND ARABICA BLENDS OF "GOLD LABEL"
Maxwell House Coffee
389 g VAC PAK PKG.
3.49
ALSO AVAILABLE IN REGULAR OR AUTOMATIC DRY MIXES OF DECAFFEINATED AT 1.49

Campbell's
CREAM OF
Mushroom Soup
10-FL. OZ. TIN
.49

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cantaloupes
SIZE 18's
EA.
.79

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Plums
2.18 .99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Nectarines 2.18/kg. **.99**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Fresh Blueberries PT. **1.99**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Pineapples EA. **1.79**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Celery Stalks EA. **.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Head or Romaine Lettuce EA. **.59**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cucumbers 2 FOR **.99**
PRODUCT OF MEXICO
Mangoes EA. **.89**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Bunch Carrots EA. **.69**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Green or Yellow Beans **1.96/kg. .89**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Spinach 283.5 g PKG. **.89**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Green Onions 3 FOR **.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Bunch Radish 3 FOR **.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Hot House Tomatoes **3.95/kg. 1.79**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Cole Slaw 2 227 g 8-OZ PKGS. **.99**

R.C. COLA OR ASSORTED FLAVORS, REGULAR OR DIET
Canada Dry Soft Drinks
CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS
5.99
(UNIT COST 2.5¢ PER 100 mL)
ASSORTED FLAVORS, REGULAR OR DIET
Canada Dry Soft Drinks
750 mL RET. BTL. **.59** PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL.
(UNIT COST 2.5¢ PER 100 mL)

IMPORTED! NON-ALCOHOLIC
Henninger Beer SLEEVE OF 6x330 mL BTLs. **4.99**
"LIGHT", "FREE", LEMON, LEMON CONCENTRATE, TROPICAL OR TROPICAL CONCENTRATE
Nestle Iced Tea Mix 70-800 g TIN OR 567 mL BTL. **2.99**
SOMBRERO
Nacho Chips 200 g BOX **1.99**
SOMBRERO
Taco Shells 125 g BOX **1.19**
SOMBRERO, MILD OR HOT
Taco Sauce 396 mL JAR **1.49**
ASSORTED COLORS
Rite Serviettes PKG. OF 240 **1.79**
CANADA NO. 1, BEEMIDA
Liquid Honey 500 g JAR **1.49**

MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD
Kraft Cheddar Cheese Sticks
227 g PKG.
1.59

ASSORTED FLAVORS, SEALTEST
Popsicles PKG. OF 12 **1.69**
100% PURE SOYA OIL, BLUE BONNET
Soft Margarine 4 LB. PAIL **2.99**
ASSORTED FLAVORS, SEALTEST
Light'n Lively Yogurt 175 g CUPS **1.99**
ASSORTED VARIETIES, SEALTEST
Parlour Ice Cream 2 L. DRUM **2.99**
REGULAR WHITE OR PICKLING
Allen's Vinegar 4 L. PLAST. JUG **1.49**
LUNCHEON MEATS
Kam or Klik 12-OZ. TIN **1.59**

IN TOMATO SAUCE, SCARIO'S, UFO'S OR
Heinz Spaghetti
14-FL. OZ. TIN
.59

IN LIGHT SYRUP, IGA, CHOICE
Peach Halves 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.79**
ASSORTED CUTS, PACKED IN ITS OWN JUICE
Libby's Pineapple 540 mL TIN **.79**
PURINA
Chews'n Chunks Dog Food 14 lb. BAG **10.99**
ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE
Purina Cat Food 3 8-OZ. TINS **1.**
FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY
AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES
High Fibre Bread 450 g SIZE **.99**
High Fibre Bran Muffins 6 FOR **1.29**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, "BONELESS" OUTSIDE CUT
Round Roasts
5.05 **2.29** **SAVE 1.49**

TOWN CLUB, COOKED, SMOKED
Boneless Dinner Hams
4.39 **1.99** **SAVE .93**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, "BONELESS" FULL OR OUTSIDE CUT
Round Steaks
5.27 **2.39** **SAVE 1.44**

"BONELESS & LEAN"
Stewing Beef
3.73 **1.69** **SAVE .79**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, "BONELESS"
Inside Round Steaks
5.49 **2.49** **SAVE 1.59**

Medium Ground Beef
3.51 **1.59** **SAVE .79**

SWEET 'N SOUR, HORSERADISH, BURGER, TARTAR, HOT DOG OR SEAFOOD COCKTAIL
Kraft Sauceworks 250 mL JAR **.99**
BABY DILLS, SWEET MIXED, YUM-YUM, OR SWEET ICICLE
Bick's Pickles 500 mL JAR **1.79**
BONUS, SLICED, 100% WHOLE WHEAT OR
White Bread 675 g LOAF **.69**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Dare Tin Tie Biscuits 400-450 g PKG. **1.99**
CHRISTIE, CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
Chips Ahoy! 450 g PKG. **1.99**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Frito-Lay Potato Chips 200 g PKG. **1.29**
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
REGULAR, SUPER PLUS OR SUPER
Tampax Tampons PKG. OF 10 **1.29**
ASSORTED VARIETIES, SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
Fabergé Organics 600 mL BTL. **2.29**

POWDERED, AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT
Calgonite 1.4 kg BOX **3.99**
FROZEN, CONCENTRATED,
Mott's Apple Juice or Welch's Grape Juice 12.5-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**
FROZEN, STRAIGHT OR CRINKLE
Superman French Fries 1 kg POLY. BAG **.99**
FROZEN, IN LIGHT TEMPURA BATTER, HADDOCK FISH STICKS OR
High Liner Sole 350 g PKG. **2.39**
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
ASSORTED COLORS
J-Cloth Towels PKG. OF 8 **1.29**
SMALL 500 mL OR MEDIUM 1 L. REGULAR
Mason Jars CASE OF 12 **4.59**
STAR GRILL
Lump Charcoal 10 lb. BAG **2.99**
GLAD
Garbage Bags PKG. OF 20 **2.99**

PLU 015: WITH THIS IGA COUPON
FRESH! CANADA GRADE "A"
Large Eggs CTN. OF 1 DOZ. **.99**
LIMIT ONE DOZEN PER COUPON
ONLY TWO COUPONS PER FAMILY
COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, JULY 26TH, 1986.

PLU 015: WITH THIS IGA COUPON
FRESH! CANADA GRADE "A"
Large Eggs CTN. OF 1 DOZ. **.99**
LIMIT ONE DOZEN PER COUPON
ONLY TWO COUPONS PER FAMILY
COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, JULY 26TH, 1986.

PLU 013: WITH THIS IGA COUPON
Gel, Winterfresh, Regular or Tartar Removing Formula
Colgate Toothpaste 100 mL TUBE **.99**
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.29
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE TUBE PER COUPON.
COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JULY 26TH, 1986.

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
Turkey Drumsticks
1.52 .69

PILLER'S "OLD COUNTRY STYLE" VACUUM PACKED
Bratwurst
4.17 1.89

MAPLE LEAF, SAUSAGE
Breakfast Slices
375 g PKG. **1.59**
TOWN CLUB, SLICED
Side Bacon
500 g PKG. **2.49**

TOWN CLUB, BONE PACKED
Pork Sausages
2.62 1.19

PILLER'S, SLICED, SELECTED VARIETIES
Sandwich Meats
125 g PKG. **.79**
TOWN CLUB
Wieners
125 g PKG. **1.25**

PILLER'S, SELECTED VARIETIES
Sliced Salamis
125 g PKG. **1.39**

MAPLE LEAF
Liverwurst 250 g CHUB **1.49**
STORE PACKED, FROZEN
Turbot Fillets IN BATTER **3.51/kg. 1.59**

FROM OUR DELI
AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES
SHOPS'Y'S, COIL, CHEDDAR CHEESE
Smoked Sausage .55/100g **2.49**
SCHNEIDER'S, DELI SLICED
Spiced Ham .77/100g **3.49**
MAPLE LEAF, CREAMY
Havarti Cheese .88/100g **3.99**

SUPER SPECIALS

Wednesday, July 23 Only

Pillers, Sliced
Cooked Ham **.99**
Save .80
125 gm.

Thursday, July 24 Only

Nordica, 2%
Cottage Cheese **1.19**
Save \$1.00
500 gm tub

Friday, July 25 Only

Assorted Varieties,
Gay Lea
Swiss Style
Yogurt **.39**
175 gm cup

Frozen,
Valley Farm
French Fries **.49**
Save .40
1 kg. bag

From Our In-Store Bakery

High Fibre
Muffins **1.19**
Save .80
pkg. of 6

OPEN
Mon., Tues. & Sat.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JULY 26, 1986

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



for **LOW, LOW PRICES** and **FRIENDLY SERVICE**